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Queen's Scouts and Proud of It



Proudly displaying Queen Scout certificates awarded to them by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at Oak Bay United Church hall last night are, from left: Gerald Cuthbert, Esquimalt; Ellis Meads, Belmont;

Ernest Quan, Chinese troop; Grant Craigmyle, Esquimalt, and William Wansbrough, Parkdale. They were among 26 district scouts who received the honor during the brief ceremony. (See story on Page 24.)

It's Tough Roe To Hoe, What?

GENEVA (AP)—Friends report that French Foreign Minister Pinay is having trouble getting along with the Russians—he doesn't like caviar.

"These diplomatic banquets with the Russians are torture for me," he is quoted as saying. "When I was a child my parents forced me to eat fish eggs. Since then eating caviar is the cruellest punishment for me."

Marler Denies Airline 'Gift'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Thursday night of putting taxpayers' money in the pockets of the owners of Queen Charlotte Airlines, which operates on the west coast. The charge in the Commons by John B. Hamilton (PC-York West) was promptly denied by

government was accused more than \$200,000 of the taxpayers' money in the pockets of the owners of Queen Charlotte Airlines, which operates on the west coast.

Transport Minister Marler who said the money was expended in the last couple of years in the form of subsidies to ensure the line would continue its service to communities. Service would have been stopped if the financial assistance had not been granted.

Mr. Hamilton said he reached his conclusion as a result of a proposed deal whereby the airline would be acquired by Pacific Western Airlines.

He said Pacific Western is willing to pay \$1,000,000 for Queen Charlotte's physical assets which he estimated at \$500,000.

The spread was far too much, and could indicate only that Queen Charlotte's position at the time the subsidies were paid was not as serious as it was made out to be.

Mr. Marler said the spread would be reflected in higher rates and the line's users in British Columbia would "pay the piper."

Mr. Marler said Mr. Hamilton's conclusions were based on his own estimated figures.

He also stole a copy of the state penal code, because "I wanted to know my rights as a burglar."

As part of his course the youngster robbed city hall offices at least six times, as well as homes and cash boxes in libraries, newspaper racks and soft drink vending machines.

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'Victory Over Scepticism'

Blueprint-for-Peace Plan Hailed by Summit Chiefs

Reds Stall Decision

GENEVA (CP)—Britain, France and Russia Thursday night hailed President Eisenhower's electrifying offer at the Geneva conference to swap "complete blueprints of military establishments with Soviet Russia as a prelude to disarmament."

But the Russians failed to signify whether or not they would accept the offer.

The president obviously had finally managed to break fresh ground during the fourth day of these talks at the "summit." And his move had come none too soon as the conference must end during Saturday so that Mr. Eisenhower can be home by Sunday.

ALL DEEPLY MOVED

The comments by the four leaders follow:

Premier Bulganin:

"We have all been deeply moved by the very sincere declaration made by President Eisenhower on what is probably the most important question before the conference."

Premier Faure:

"If the people of the world could have been present to hear the president speak, they would have realized that something had changed on this historic day, July 21, and that the first victory over scepticism had been scored at the conference."

Prime Minister Eden:

"President Eisenhower's proposals are far-reaching, and I have been deeply moved by the president's sincerity about world peace. If they could be adopted, I have no doubt they would make a striking contribution to confidence between nations."

President Eisenhower:

"I have been searching my heart and mind for something that I could say here that could convince everyone of the great sincerity of the United States on disarmament."

THE OFFER

Eisenhower's offer, in his own words, is:

"To give each other a complete blueprint of our military establishments, from beginning to end, from one end of our countries to the other; lay out the establishments and provide blueprints to each other."

"Next, to provide within our countries facilities for aerial photography to the other country, we to provide you the facilities within our country, ample facilities for aerial reconnaissance, where you can make all the pictures you choose and take them to your own country to study; you to provide exactly the same facilities for us and we to make these examinations, and by this step to convince the world that we are providing as between ourselves against the possibility of great surprise attack, thus lessening danger and relaxing tension. Likewise we will make more easily attainable a comprehensive and effective system of inspection and disarmament, because what I propose, I assure you, would be but a beginning."

INSPECTION STRESSED

From his disarmament proposals, Eisenhower suggested that the four leaders instruct their representatives on the United Nations disarmament subcommittee to "give priority to the study of inspection and reporting," which the United States considers the key to effective disarmament.

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Montrealers Sail to Triumph



Steady southwesterly breeze and smooth water were all that these members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club needed to knife to victory in the first two races of the three-day Royals Regatta starting from Cadboro bay yesterday. The Montreal sailors,

from left are E. J. Botterel, skipper, and his crew, S. H. Mislav and L. A. Watters. Seven "royal" clubs, including the Royal Victoria and Royal Canadian Navy of Esquimalt are competing in the seven races in Dragon class yachts. (See story Page 24.)

Argentine Navy Shuffled

Peron Appears Caught In Service Tug-of-War

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) —

President Juan D. Peron Thursday night appeared caught in a tug of war for power among Argentina's armed forces as speculation mounted on his own status.

The government-controlled radio announced a shuffle of key naval officers in which the submarine flotilla commander, Capt. Louis Mailean, becomes chief of the second cruiser squadron. Taking his post in the submarine command is Capt. Enrique Plater.

Argentina's capital was set seething with rumors following reports that Peron submitted his resignation at a meeting with army chiefs Tuesday.

Thursday he met with Gen. Humberto Sosa Molina, secretary of national defence, Navy Minister Luis Cortina, and Air Minister Ignacio San Martin.

The navy, which was believed to be the main power behind last month's abortive revolt against Peron and his regime, was reported pressing hard for his total ouster.

The army, which backed Peron last month, appeared to be divided on the issue and the air force had yet to make up its mind.

In any case, it seemed clear that the country's immediate future is in the hands of the armed archy of forces. They appear anxious to Church.

break up the Peronista party machinery, but want to do it gradually.

They are especially eager to avoid a recurrence of the bloody fighting which broke out last month following the feud between Peron's old regime and the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic

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ST. THOMAS DIDYME, Que. (CP)—More than 40 buildings, including 15 homes, were destroyed Wednesday night when a hurricane with winds up to 80 miles an hour ripped through this farming area 160 miles northwest of Quebec.

Communications with the rest of the province were restored late Thursday after the storm mowed down telephone and telegraph poles for miles around this small Lake St. John community.

No fatalities were reported in the 20-minute storm but at least seven persons were slightly injured by falling trees and other debris.

The hurricane was accompanied by rain, hail and lightning.

Fifteen persons in one house at the height of the storm all escaped injury when the dwelling toppled over.

Police chief Joseph Dube described St. Thomas as "the worst mess I've ever seen."

Poles and fallen trees littered the streets while roofs of barns and houses lay helter-skelter in surrounding fields.

An earlier report that complete houses were carried 300 feet through the air could not be confirmed. Some witnesses said, however, that roof tops whizzed through the air "like a shower of meteors."

An estimate of damage was not immediately available.

Prospective Fathers

Mid-Air Crash Kills Two Pilots

METZ, France (Reuters) — Two

Canadian pilots, both with wives and expecting their second babies, were killed Thursday when two Sabre jets were piloted collided in mid-air. The planes crashed on a railroad line near here.

The men were identified as FO Bruce G. Donald, 25, whose mother Mrs. J. B. Steward lives at Kalamalka lake, near Vernon, B.C., and father, J. B. Donald, at Nanaimo, B.C., and FO J. E. Noel. His father, Armand Noel, lives at Windsor Mills, Que.

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Bank Bandits Go to Gallows

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Bouchard, 29, and Adrien Lebeau, 38, were hanged early today at Bordeaux jail for the holdup shooting of a bank manager in the little town of Notre Dame de Stanbridge.

Senator on Health Plan

Doctor Claims Colleagues Are Not Stumbling Blocks

OTTAWA (CP) — An Alberta physician said Thursday Canadian doctors are not a stumbling block to any plan of national health insurance.

However, Liberal Senator F.W. Gershaw of Medicine Hat—who is a medical man — told the Senate that the Canadian Medical Association is opposed to state medicine. It would be impossible to put doctors on salary with any degree of fairness.

He said the association for years has approved the principle of health insurance. Doctors were willing to co-operate in any fair plan that provided for improvements in standards of practice and that protected Canadians against

the unpredictable high cost of medical care.

Senator Gershaw said experience gained in operation of the Trans-Canada Medical Plan, an accident-sickness insurance scheme sponsored by the association, shows that social security falls into two categories — social insurance and social assistance.

The plan had been accepted by Canadian doctors and now operated in all provinces. The organization collected premiums and paid for medical attention when it was required.

HANDLE GROUPS ONLY

He said the plan has been extended only to group contracts. Groups of individuals paid pre-

miums into the plan at the first of the year and obtained prepaid medical attention for the entire year.

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'Summit' Wives Steal Limelight

GENEVA (AP)—The wives of the Western big three, wearing their loveliest gowns, attracted thousands of onlookers Thursday night when they went out to a house party.

Crowds pushed and shoved and craned their necks to get a look at the first ladies who were the guests of Mrs. Max Petitpierre, wife of the Swiss president.

The Russians had no representation at the ladies' party because they left their wives in Moscow.

A half hour before Lady Eden, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower and Mrs. Lucie Faure gathered at a stately stone mansion police were having crowd trouble.

No parking signs went up eight hours before the ladies gathered. Just around the corner is "Cave a Bob" at 4 rue de Cheval Blanc—where dancing girls shed their skirts six evenings a week, nearly every week in the year.

"I wouldn't say business was bad," said Bob, "but this other attraction has definitely tied up traffic and raised enter (hell) with customer parking."

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Windsors Visit Italy

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Black Outlook at Geneva

Security Showers on Swiss

BY EDDY GILMORE

GENEVA (AP)—The Americans "black snow" is swirling down on Geneva again, spoiling laundry on clothes lines and smudging the girls on downtown terraces.

"It's awful," said one. "You rub on tan oil and then this stuff comes down and makes you look and feel as if you've got a case of black measles."

And what's worse, the man who halted the dusky knowall last year, Gen. Walter Redell Smith, is not attending the "summit" conference.

A determined inquiry traced the soot to one chimney in the hotel. Some Geneva friends appealed to Smith, then undersecretary of state and acting chief of the U.S. delegation.

This is what he found:

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY so often we hear strange noises in the night—wailing, followed by thumps and scratches. Ghosts? In a way, I wish the noises were supernatural. Then I wouldn't have to do anything, except dive under the blankets. But these noises call for action.

"Get up," says my wife's voice in the darkness. "The cat has a mouse again."

"Let the cat and the mouse fight it out, and may the best animal win," I reply. In fact, I feel sorry for the mouse. But surely it is too late to intervene.

"Please do something," my wife says. "The cat is under the bed now. She'll be up here."

The cat always brings us her catch, expecting praise but only getting abuse.

I crank myself upright, and go in weary pursuit. The mouse, which is still very much alive, gets away. There ensues a three-cornered chase. John Peel never saw anything like it. He was lucky.

Eventually I grab the cat, shove it outside and slam the bedroom door.

"There," I gasp. "You can rest easy now. The mouse is safe in the bedroom."

"Get that thing out of here, get it out."

"I thought it was the safety of the mouse you were worried about. Or did you want me to protect the cat from the mouse? Was that it?"

"Stop being silly, and please catch the mouse. You know I can't stand them."

At last I corner the mouse. "There's the little fella who caused all the panic," I observe, holding it in the palm of my hand, a bright-eyed trembling shred of fur.

"Poor little thing," my wife says. "Ugh."

While the cat glares at me through a window, I release the mouse in the bushes of the yard, and it scuttles away. I plod back to bed, marvelling at the ways of cats, mice and women.

This pattern of events recurs about once a week. It came up again last night, with a difference. This time, the victim was a bat, instead of a mouse.

I rescued the bat and placed it under some paper in a sheltered eavestrough. Whether or not it will survive I can't say at the moment.

As soon as the cat ceased wailing and growling for its lost prey, the infant began wailing and growling for milk. So there wasn't much sleep in our house last night.

Garden Notes

Lawns Thrive On Sulphates



BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The lawn of the average home owner is receiving more intelligent care and attention now than ever before in history, I think. What with modern fertilizers and weedkillers, and with a better understanding of the basic needs of grass, our lawns are more attractive and there are fewer weeds.

There is nothing like a touch of sulphate of ammonia occasionally through the midsun to keep the lawn a fresh green color. A very small addition of sulphate of iron makes it even better. This is dangerous stuff to go scattering over the lawn, though, as it will frizzle the grass to a crisp if you are the least bit heavy-handed with it.

Personally, I prefer to give my lawn its summer tonic in the form of a solution, dissolving four table-spoonsful of sulphate of ammonia and one of sulphate of iron to each gallon of water.

USE WATERING CAN

You can apply this with a watering can with no danger at all of burning the grass, or, for earlier application, you can use one of those Hozon syphon gadgets which mixes the solution into the hose water when you are sprinkling the lawn. In this case, make up the solution to four times the strength given above, as it will be further diluted with the hose water.

Under the stimulating effect of sulphate of ammonia, the lawn grasses will usually become a bright paddy-green. I have heard gardeners refer to this as an "unhealthy green," which I think is a lot of nonsense. It is the same bright, fresh color which you get in a meadow after it has been burnt over, and for the same reason—a plentiful supply of quickly available nitrogen.

There is nothing harmful at all in the use of sulphate of ammonia, providing—and I lay particular stress on this—providing that the first feed in the spring and the last one in the

fall is a balanced fertilizer such as Vigoro, O.K., or Uplands Special.

Sulphate of ammonia feeding should cease, however, around the first week in September. The lush green growth which results is a bit too soft and cappy to stand up under winter weather, and the lawn should be put through a hardening-off process to fit it for its winter ordeal.

I usually apply the last tonic—in the hose water—over the Labor Day holiday, and follow this up in late October with a very light dressing of regular Vigoro—about one pound per 100 square feet instead of the usual three. Under this treatment, my grass becomes a darker shade of green and a little duller in appearance—a sure sign the hardening-up process is taking place.

Weather Forecast

July 22, 1955

Mostly clear, little change in temperature. Winds light increasing to westerly 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation nil, sun shine 14 hours 42 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 65 Low 48

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 65 Low 50

Sunrise 5:34 Sunset 9:05

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Few clouds, little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Nanaimo 78.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, sunny periods inland in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. High at Estevan 62.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Walter Lang kisses his bride, Vera, who stands on the U.S. side of the Ambassador bridge between Detroit, Mich., and Windsor, Ont., after their marriage. The Langs were divorced in Vienna in 1949. Vera, an attorney, came to the U.S. and found employment in Washington. Walter later came to Toronto, where he learned of his former wife's whereabouts. They corresponded and love was revived. Now, the immigration regulations keep them apart. (Central Press Canadian)

Drink Passes Time

OTTAWA (CP)—A government ship's cruise through the eastern Arctic last summer with 200 dozen cans of beer and 66 cases of liquor was handled about in the Commons Thursday.

Transport Minister Marler, questioned on the matter, agreed the liquor supply "does seem rather large" but said there were explanatory circumstances. He added that on this year's cruise, no liquor was taken along for passengers on the vessel—the Arctic patrol ship C. D. Howe.

"It does seem to promise a rather dry summer," he said. The issue was one of the lighter topics raised as the Commons made slow progress in a detailed study of transport department estimates—a rate which raised prospects that the present session may set a modern record for lengthiness.

The House, in its 134th sitting Thursday, will match last session's 139-day record if it lasts until next Wednesday. Liberal and opposition members, commenting outside the chamber, said there are possibilities of the session lasting to next Wednesday on Thursday.

For its three-month cruise last year, the C. D. Howe was stocked, besides the beer, with one case of creme de menthe, 13 cases of scotch, 32 of rum, five of rye, eight of gin, five of cognac and two of liqueur. None was returned.

Opposition members questioned the amount, and also the fact that \$1,867 in duties and taxes was exempt on the liquor. Giving the government's explanation, Mr. Marler said the size of the crew varied from 68 to 76 and the number of passengers from 32 to more than 100.

He commented that passengers on a northern cruise have little with which to occupy themselves, with a consequent "greater opportunity for cocktail hours."

Trout Fishermen Finding Sproat Lake is Hot Spot

Sproat lake in the Alberni district is currently a hot spot for trout anglers competing in The Daily Colonist's "King Fisherman" contest.

During the past week Arthur Lennox of Alberni hooked a 4-pound 12-ounce beauty at Sproat, weighing in at Wilson's Cottages.

Right behind him was Fred Forbes, also of Alberni, with a 4-pounder.

Barney Wright of Alberni weighed in one at 2 pounds 12 ounces. Tom R. Fitzsimmons, 1880 Greatford place, Victoria, weighed in another at 2 pounds.

Still leading in the trout division of the contest is Walter Yeo of Parksville who caught an 8-pound 5-ounce whopper at Buttle lake last week.

At the end of the contest on October 31 the Colonist will present handsome trophies to the Vancouver Island fishermen catching the biggest trout, coho, spring and tyee salmon. If the winner in each category is a Colonist subscriber he or she will receive a cash prize of \$50 as well.

All salmon weighing at least five pounds and all trout at least two pounds caught by Colonist subscribers are being weighed in and entered for special draws worth \$50 in each category.

Spring salmon anglers have been busy in Saanich inlet in the past few days.

Biggest fish, caught near Goldstream Island by J. J. Puhach, 1199 Bessley, weighed 28 pounds, 11 ounces. He weighed in at Hall's boat-house after hooking his big one on a Mac's squid.

All other recent spring entries were weighed in at Hall's with the exception of one weighing 10 pounds, 8 ounces entered by Joe Hiquiebran. Tod inlet, at

Miller's Landing, and another weighing 9 pounds, 10 ounces entered by Bob Marshall, 1018 North Park, at Creed's Landing.

Other spring entries: Don McIntock, 45 Moss (27.8, 8.10); D. Hanson, 401 Walter (25.5, 21.11, 6.2); Paul Jones, 2060 Beach (24, 9.13, 9.4, 6.12); Sid Upton, 101 Battleford (18, 7.11, 7.5, 5.4, 5.1); Cliff Heglin, 1126 View (15.9, 11.3, 9.8, 8.4, 7.10, 7.6, 6.13, 6.4); Dave Kirby, 2581 Vancouver (15.6); Gordon Resvick, Glen Lake (14.2); J. Rose, 3128 Balfour (13.7); M. Camus, 3420 Quadra (12.15); G. H. West, 441 Cook (12.3); Bert Coldwell (11.8); H. Leachman, 880 Craigflower (11.8).

S. E. Alexander, 875 Dunsmuir (11); Don Gunn, 1292 Denman (10.10, 8.3, 7.2, 7.2); W. McIlwaine, 3037 Carrol (10.6, 6.3); Victor Wong, 1411 Gov-

ernment (10.1); Elwood Smith, 993 Ambassador (10, 9.5, 7.3, 5.2); Reg Clarke, 2732 Doncaster (9.13); W. F. Wilson, 3925 Lauder (9.11); A. J. Ford, 720 Burnside (9.8); Judy Peetz, 882

James road (8.27); W. Scott, Kildew road (8.8); William Hall, Port Alberni, (8.4); May Hall, PO Box 206, Victoria (8.1); W. H. Yardley, 2861 Colquitz (7.8); C. Rochford, Box 3467, Victoria (6.12).

Coho entries weighed in at Hall's: Mrs. Wyn Silburn, 74321 Tyndall (6.1); B. Colegrove, 2850 Millgrove (5.4).

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Canada Called Lax In Luring Tourists

Premier W. A. C. Bennett charged yesterday that Canada has been negligent in developing its tourist industry, particularly in the provision of good roads.

He was commenting on B.C.'s campaign to get Ottawa to contribute to the cost of highway development in the various provinces.

He said Canada had been "a poor merchant" in not providing better highway facilities for one of its best customers—the United States tourist.

About 75 per cent of the cars in the world are owned in the U.S., he said. This "enormous market" was good for Canada, he added.

because tourist purchases benefit a larger part of the cost. "Tourist business is one of the best because the purchases at the retail level go through the whole economic system," he said.

He said that even though constitutionally the provinces are responsible for road-building, the federal-provincial conference will ask Ottawa to bear 95 per cent of the cost of trans-Canada highway

public investment.

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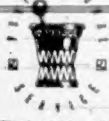
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No Thunder in the Wings

THE encouraging part of the Geneva scene—in the world's current diplomatic production, "What Next?"—is that this time there has been no thunder from the wings. While the performance of the big-four leaders may not seem impressive from in front of the stage, there is little doubt that the cast of the piece are coming to know each other better, and that is a gain. Also it is only to be expected that occasions for a real exchange of views off stage were presented and are being used. But even if the four leaders had only come together to growl politely at one another, that would have been some advance over the long-range bickering of the last 10 years. Obviously much more in fact is taking place.

For a meeting of leading powers in a divided world the Geneva conference has been closer to being cordial than perhaps any of its predecessors. If seen from the front of the stage there is a lack of fire and the glowing phrase, that is no indication that some very useful exchanges of thought have not taken place in the wings. There is evidence that they have. So Geneva, and it may be a curtain-raiser only in the continuing world drama, can be considered as an interesting development, containing as it does some new material to ponder.

Mr. Randolph Churchill is probably close to the mark when he reports active realization among world powers that warfare under modern conditions would be universally fatal is shared on a wide plane. The bulk of humanity has thought so for some time, but the will to outlaw war will require difficult translation into enduring

fact. That involves national aims, national necessities and varying aspirations every foot of the way. It is something, however, that men can meet and discuss their differences without thunder from the wings. Sword-rattling has been at an all-time low; and, while mutual concessions have been few and far between, there is a more genuine atmosphere about the conference than the world had been led to anticipate.

The knots and the tangles will be handed on presently to the respective foreign ministers, to see what part if any of them can be unravelled. The difference today and one week ago, however, is that the diplomats may have a clearer understanding of what are the resistance lines of the main powers concerned. They will also have some new ideas to contemplate. The United States' suggestion of a world program of arms-for-peace and open arms inspection; Russia's proposal of a "freeze" on direct military preparations where they stand now; and Great Britain's vision of a world-inspected demilitarized zone in eastern Europe—if they could be divorced from mutual international suspicion and considered as stages towards the goal of world tranquillity—are seeds that could germinate.

The Geneva experiment so far has been worthwhile. Not too much was expected from it, and the little that has come is thought-provoking and without doubt more reliable than some long-range conjectures of the past. To humanity as a whole, meanwhile, it is clear enough that the mission of the twentieth century is to find a way to lay war aside, however difficult that path or long the mission.

Dividing the Cost

THE assertion that everything gained for the Royal Jubilee Hospital is a gain for the city has a double edge to it, for in the past the city has borne the main burden not only for maintenance but also the initial costs. Adjacent municipalities are so accustomed to using city amenities as a matter of course, to whose erection they sometimes do not contribute even a cent, that possibly they forget this. Far from it being a matter of "manipulation" in connection with financing the new Jubilee wing, as an Esquimalt councillor claimed, it is the Mayor's duty to try on this occasion to secure a better deal. That is what prompted the rejection of the apportionment schedule drafted by the hospital board to cover the share of construction costs for which the four municipalities are liable.

This was worked out on a per capita basis, which on the surface would seem to be a fair method to pursue. There is a consideration to be taken into account which the city feels to be its due, however:

the fact that in relation to the hospital the city has borne by far the heaviest cost load. It has footed the bill for the major part of former capital construction costs, and the feeling now is it is time some easement should be afforded. This is a tenable view, substantial enough to warrant some compensating adjustment when fixing the proportionate costs of the new wing.

That at least is the city's case, and it is one that cannot easily be dismissed. The matter will now be up to the arbitrator agreed upon, about whom an unjustified reference was made which happily was belied by Esquimalt's acceptance of his selection. Each of the four municipalities will present their arguments, as is right and proper, and naturally each will prepare a brief weighted in its own favor. The city will be no different in this regard from Oak Bay, Saanich or Esquimalt, except that it has strong claim for a degree of special treatment in view of its heavy financial contributions in the past to Jubilee hospital buildings.

Item on Manifest

THAT was a curious item on the stores' manifest of the Arctic patrol ship, C. D. Howe, which was questioned in Parliament this week. Why should it be necessary for a relatively small complement, apart from passengers, on a three-months' routine voyage to north coast points to have 66 cases of liquor and 200 dozen cans of beer in the ship's stores? Neither of the two items on the manifest was returned in its original state. The "empties" came back, along with remission of \$1,867 in customs and excise taxes where applicable. In addition, of course, was the initial cost of these stores to be met out of the public purse.

A little canned beer on board a government ship is a small enough matter by itself. Liquor, however, in a ship's stores is usually confined to what is considered necessary for ordinary and emergency purposes. The patrol ship C. D. Howe was apparently stocked up for every

possible form of emergency, human or otherwise. Indeed if it had been a century ago and this ship had been bound on a fur trading voyage to the Arctic the manifest might have passed unnoticed. But for a government patrol ship on an ordinary mission in the present the list makes strange reading. Nor has there been any subsequent record of an "emergency" sufficient to cause the depletion of the ship's stores to the point of exhaustion of both beer and hard liquor items.

One may have sympathy with men thrown together for three months in a dreary enough Arctic voyage without going to the length of such astonishing liquid provisions at the expense of the Canadian taxpayers. The over-stocked items on the manifest evoke the more serious question, was the patrol ship's voyage all on the same magnificent plane? And who ordered the potlatch in the first place?

Interpreting the News

The President's Blockbuster

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has dropped a blockbuster into the Geneva conference and perhaps into American politics as well. He proposes that Russia and the United States give each other blueprints of their military installations and provide for cross-inspection by aerial photography.

Russia can hardly accept, unless she is willing to change her whole foreign policy which is based on her power of attack, but will be in an extremely embarrassing position if she refuses.

The president might find himself in an extremely embarrassing position if Russia did accept. The school of intransigence against Russia in the United States, fearful of being trapped if Russia is trusted in any fashion, is perhaps not large enough to kill ratification of such an agreement in Congress, but is sufficient to put up a bitter fight.

How, they can ask, will aerial inspection in Russia actually ensure that her own inspection

rights will not be used to prepare the very attack which is feared, or that the Russian blueprints will be honest? And those will not be the only questions.

But the entire proposal has a wonderful appeal to that part of world opinion which fears Russia or the United States will eventually start a war which would be bound to become general.

France's Premier Faure had this in mind when he said he wished all the peoples of the world could have been in the chamber to hear the president.

By beginning with aerial surveys, the president said, "we will make more easily attainable a comprehensive and effective system of inspection, and disarmament, because what I propose, I assure you, would be just a beginning."

With those words, the president took the ball on disarmament and control of atomic weapons and ran away with it.



"That's settled then, Vicar—all you have to do now is slip round and tell the Lady Dowager that little Miss Whatsit's going to open the fête instead of her."

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and shins—and seal
ing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A CONFIDANT says that Alice might well have added "books" to the many things the walrus had to talk about. How right he is.

Breathed Christopher Morley, on the occasion of the return of a favorite volume:

"I give humble and hearty thanks that my friend did not see fit to give this book to his infant as a plaything, nor use it as an ash tray for his burning cigar, nor as a teething ring for his mastiff."

Some people, strangely, do all these things. If you had dropped into the public library the other day this you would have noted for yourself. And how.

Strung out on a table were a number of books very much the worse for wear—stained, dirty, torn, pages missing, etc.; sight enough to make a book-lover weep.

The library staff didn't weep; a blessed sense of humor keeps them sane. They preferred to suggest, via a neatly printed little card:

For the puppets' urge to chew
Why not give him an old shoe?

Or, alternatively:
Copy my recipes if you wish,
But not so near the butter dish.

Each book, you see, had an appropriately rhymed card attached, some lines perhaps borrowed since ruined books are an old story but many of them original. Librarians oft have apt and lively minds, you know. For instance a book with half a page torn out evoked this, and deservedly:

Babies are cute it is true,
And mothers can't tell what
they'll do;
But the thread of the story
Has now gone to glory
So what's the next reader to do?

What indeed. That's the peculiar thing about some book spoilage, especially where libraries are concerned. Normally you'd assume no one patronized a library unless he or she were interested in books and had some fondness for them. And that they'd handle them with respect, because of course some other reader comes after.

People, however, as a radio program has it, are funny.

There are for example the persons who can't resist annotating everything they read, underlining paragraphs or penning comments in the margin. Why they don't send their views to the publisher is a puzzle. It's no wonder a book itself is made to exclaim, as one in the aforesaid exhibit did:

If with the author you do not
agree,
Keep your ideas and don't write
them in me.

Here are a few more couplets of retortary design; I hope they were taken home for suitable digestion:

Do not trace in books we loan,
Develop talent in your own.

Plum juice, grape juice—whos's to
know?
It got spoiled, as I can show.

Pencil markers are a menace,
Worse than atom bombs or
Dennis.

Here lies the badly charred
remains
Of one that met its end in flames.

A lot of the damage is no doubt
unintentional but still, as this card
said:

Accidents will happen, yes;
And yet I cannot think
Why anyone would ever leave
A book so near the ink.

And finally, it's not nice when
a book has to lament, as one of the
public library volumes did:

Scotland Yard perhaps could tell
What upon my pages fell.
Ashes and some sauce I vow,
Who will want to read me now?

International Commentary . . .

Securing the Sea Routes

By ADMIRAL A. D. NICHOLL, From London

THE all-important aspect of the transfer of the base at Simonstown to South Africa is that it maintains, and indeed strengthens, the strategic position of the Commonwealth in that area of great importance. The well-being and the safety of the Commonwealth peoples depend on the use of the sea, and their ships must be able to sail in peace or in war if they are to survive. The normal route from Britain to the Indian Ocean, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East by the Suez Canal might be closed in time of crisis as it was in the Second World War. The alternative route round the Cape would then become vital, as was also found in the last war when the fighting strength in North Africa depended on it.

Control of the sea routes depends not only on warships and aircraft but also on the availability of the bases from which they can operate. The Simonstown base is the key point for sea control in the south-east Atlantic area.

In the agreement about Simonstown, both governments have recognized the vital importance of the defence of South Africa from aggression. There must be security not only at sea and in South Africa itself but also in the gateway to Africa which is the Middle East. It is therefore most satisfactory that in the agreement the South African government undertakes to provide military and air forces for use against aggression from outside the territory of South Africa. The South African navy is also being expanded as a contribution to the forces available for controlling the sea.

It is understandable that South Africa wants to have its own base just as other members of the Commonwealth have their naval bases.

In this case, however, South Africa has given firm guarantees to safeguard Britain's position. The Royal Navy will continue to use the base both in peace and war; even in the event of a war in which South Africa was not involved. This would also apply in war to ships of the British allies.

A joint planning committee for maritime war is to be set up and the way is left open for the association of other governments in the defence zone. France, Belgium and Portugal are directly concerned with the defence of South Africa and a conference is to be called, jointly sponsored by the British and South African governments, to make further progress with the planning which began at the Nairobi conference of 1951 on defence facilities in general.

The United Kingdom work-people and technicians employed at the Simonstown base will only be replaced gradually by South Africans who will be sent to Britain in the first place for training. The South African government declares in the agreement that there will be no bar to the recruitment of non-Europeans and no discrimination against them either in the rates of pay or in the security of their employment.

In the past, Britain has accepted almost the whole of the world-wide responsibility for defending the world-wide communications of the Commonwealth. This agreement with South Africa marks an important step forward. It has been reached in an atmosphere of harmony and friendliness which augurs well for the future. South Africa's increased naval strength and the expansion of the Simonstown base which will accompany it will be an important contribution not only to her own security but also to the defence of the free world.

Russia's Davy Crockett

(From The Winnipeg Tribune)

SO far, the Russians haven't claimed that they invented Davy Crockett, but they had a "king of the wild frontier" whose exploits are not without interest from the Canadian point of view.

This wild Kalmuk who may have been the prototype of Ivan Skavinsky Skavar famed in song by the name of Gen. Mikhail Dmitriyevich Skobelev, in the 1870's he drew up a plan for the invasion of India from Afghanistan. A force of 50,000 Russians, he said, would probably be enough to bring about a general uprising of Indians and the downfall of the British Empire.

This calamity in turn he expected to bring about a "social revolution" in England.

The British answer to the Russian

threat was to proclaim Queen Victoria Empress of India.

The purchase of Alaska by the United States from Russia for \$7,200,000 in 1867 had marked the start of an Asiatic expansion policy on Russia's part. One of the reasons Russian diplomats gave for the sale of Alaska was that the long border would create many new points of conflict between Britain and the United States.

Those were the days of the "wild frontier" but the Canadian-American frontiers have not been as tempestuous as the Russians imagined they would be. Canadians and Americans have been no counterparts of Ivan and the sturdy Turk, Abdul Abulbul Amir. Not for a long time now have they, in the words of the old song, "... fought all that night, 'neath the pale yellow moon."

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE idea that you can spot a crook by a ugly mug and bad manners has been spread and encouraged by the movies, TV and fiction generally. The truth is, crooks are often the most affable of men. On the screen, you can tell who the criminal is the minute he appears. I suppose this is necessary to the art of the drama. He is either a villainous pug-nug, or a lean, sportily-dressed scoundrel with a cold evil eye.

But in real life, the worst crooks, as our penitentiaries will demonstrate, are average-looking citizens with friendly, sociable, often courteous manners, urbane, even cultivated.

We should not look at police photographs of convicts in our attempt to form an opinion as to the appearance of criminals. When these pictures are taken, the sitters are far from

normal. They are suffering from shock, or sick with bitterness. Under normal circumstances, these criminals would be far better looking men, more mannerly, more hospitable, than many a church warden, many a department manager in a big store.

True, the petty gangster type of criminal who occasionally brags about his way into major crime such as bank robbery and even murder, is a tough looking customer who could hardly pass for anything but a corner boy. Our prisons are full of these backward, mentally-retarded bully boys. But they are not criminals in the important sense of the word.

The dangerous criminal is the planning criminal, the man whose intelligence tells him it is foolish to be honest; who takes weeks, months to plan his crime, and whose aims are always high. His is no petty thief, no cheap grafter.

And he is likely to be the most affable, chummy palsy-walsey you ever were ruined by.

(Christian Science Monitor)

AMERICANS have become accustomed to being criticized by Europeans. They have come to discount much of the criticism, sometimes even when it merits attention. What may surprise many of them, however, is that they are now being questioned by their Canadian neighbors, and on some of the same points that have disturbed Europeans.

For example, Canadians now feel it necessary to remind Americans that

though their people have much in common, they are also different from each other in many ways. And, the Canadians add, they wish to remain different. Here is something that Americans sometimes forget; that for all the virtues in their own way of life, other people may not wish to adopt it—for these others also have ways of life they cherish.

Non-Americans seem to feel the need of saying these things whenever the likelihood appears that Americans will be stationed in their countries in great numbers. That is the prospect now for Canada, due to coordination of United States and Canadian aerial defence.

But this is only part of the story. It is evident from statements by Canadian officials that Washington has been taking too much for granted in the American-Canadian relationship. The assumption that common defence will be worked out with American-Canadian consultation along American lines and perhaps coordinated under an American commander, has struck some Canadians as overbearing. As one of their officials said recently in a public speech, "Our rights as well as our responsibilities must be preserved."

Further dissatisfaction over United States policy arises because of American trade attitudes and the United States agricultural surplus program, which seems to Canadian wheat growers to set up unfair competition.

Similarities of speech, and daily life, as one Canadian has pointed out, may seem to make the two peoples appear more alike than they really are. And what irritates many Canadians, he says, is that many Americans are not even aware of differences.

This is a gentle rebuke which Americans visiting Canada or having dealings with Canadians can profitably heed. It is a reminder that American attitudes do not always evoke expected responses, partly because they assume too much.

Americans should remember that their country is a colossus. An offer of an embrace from so powerful a figure can look like a threat of extinction to the prospective "embracee." As Americans come to appreciate how very strong they appear to others they will recognize more often the need of utmost tact in dealing with allies.

A word from such a near neighbor and close friend as Canada should find a wise welcome in the United States.

The Queen's English

SINCE Queen Elizabeth ascended to the Throne two years ago, purists have wondered which expression was correct—the King's English or the Queen's English? Satisfactory arguments may be adduced for both.

But the most satisfactory thing is that both are sound in fact, as well as in usage. Our Kings and Queens do use an admirably clear and vigorous English, and seem able to inspire a like accomplishment in others.

Witness the following conversation between the Queen Mother and a grower of pedigree-bred asparagus at an agricultural show in Suffolk:

Queen Mother: "No breeding is apparent here. It is taken as good as it looks. You must be proud of your work."
Mr. Koller, the grower: "I am, Ma'am, and especially so now that Your Majesty has commended the results."
Mr. Koller, grower of Beaulieu Park, where the show took place: "But, Ma'am, are those large sticks really edible?"
Mr. Koller: "Yes, Ma'am, they are. But there are in no crowd large sticks. They are Super Quality Buds, and are as short and tender as a woman's finger."
Queen Mother: "A pretty compliment, Mr. Koller, and a very good one. But, Mr. Koller, are you a Quaker?"
Mr. Koller: "No, Ma'am, I am not."

The London Daily Telegraph, which reports this pleasant exchange, remarks that Queen Elizabeth I would have appreciated its economy and directness. She would, indeed.

But why look back? Many thousands of living people, subjects of Queen Elizabeth II, will be just as appreciative. It is none too often that they see English well written; scarcely ever, that they hear it well spoken.

But they know, and it greatly consoles them, that where their tongue was born, it is still honored; that where Royalty is, there is the King's—or the Queen's—English.

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Admit impediments. Love is not
love
Which alters when it alterations
finds.

Or bends with the remover to remove:
O no! it is an ever-fixed mark,
That looks on tempests and is
never shaken;

It is the star to every wand'ring bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.

—SHAKESPEARE

Evening Rush Fouls Up Mail

Business men in the Rotary Club were asked yesterday how they would like all their customers to come in between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

The post office, he said, will check its mailroom operations and make sure they are efficient, supply complete postal information, and "will take your employee and make a first-class mail clerk of him."

But last year, he said, the Victoria post-office was disappointed when only 13 per cent of the firms invited to send employees for a one-day course in mail-handling accepted the offer.

"We feel that in recent years at least, the post office department has made very definite strides in keeping pace with the growth of the country," said Mr. Reid.

He mentioned Canada's "all-up" airmail service, the Vancouver Island truck service which replaced the former railway service, and, in Greater Victoria, the extension of postmen's walks.

Last year, he said, four new walks were added in this area, and this year the post office had just set up three more. Each seven-mile walk, he said, represented 400 to 450 calls.

The post-office keeps a record of all new homes under construction, he said, and already this year it had 500 listed in this area.

Mr. Davies warned business

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Civil Aid Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces will stand ready to assist the civil defence organization in any national emergency, Defence Minister Campbell said today in a statement.

The statement said: "In the event of a national emergency under conditions of modern war, the civil defence organization in Canada may require assistance from the armed forces. To the extent that this is practicable, the armed forces, on request, will assist in the work of civil defence in a war emergency as they do in national disasters from natural causes."

"The armed forces must, of course, be available for their primary role in the defence of Canada within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They will not, therefore, become a part of the civil defence organization or assume any of its functions, but they will stand ready to provide assistance in an emergency, if called upon by the civil authorities."

"The Canadian Army has been allotted the task of co-ordinating and planning the efforts of the three services in the provision of assistance to the civil defence organization. Liaison officers will be available at each army command throughout Canada to advise and assist the provincial civil defence authorities in planning."

Airlift To Bear Scouts

LONDON (CP)—A mammoth, four-day airlift early in August will carry 2,000 British and French boys to a 55-nation scouting jamboree near Niagara Falls, Ont.

In contrast to the span-the-Atlantic operation, three Brazilian scouts are driving a second-hand jeep thousands of miles from South America to the campsite on the shore of Lake Ontario.

Other scouts are travelling by ship and plane from countries scattered around the globe.

The big attraction—the eighth world jamboree of scouts—is being staged for the first time in history in North America, at a one-mile-square camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The Canadian-born international director of boy scouts, Maj. Gen. D. C. Spry, describes the camp "as a huge investment in citizenship—a place where scouts from around the world can meet and make new friends."

3,000 Canadian scouts will attend. Another 1,500 will come from the United States.

HISTORIC EXHIBITION Sir Winston Churchill will have two paintings in the Royal Academy's 18th summer exhibition in London this year.

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The 1951 announcement of a \$65,000,000 forest industry by Celgar Development Co. on the Arrow Lakes was "mostly Liberal propaganda," Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday.

He was commenting on the fact that the company had

half a million if they don't go ahead," he said. "If the company doesn't build it the treasury benefits by half a million—where's the risk? How can we as a government lose?"

But he said the new development and others like it was B.C.'s answer to unemployment.

He got in a dig at Liberal leader Arthur Laing whom he called a "Jeremiah of despair."

He said Mr. Laing's predictions of ruin in B.C. and economic depression had been "completely wrong."

"This government has gotten B.C. out of low gear into second gear and by 1962 we will be in high gear," he said.

Meanwhile, protests have already been voiced against the Celgar forest management licence.

Mr. Laing called the award "an absolute outrage." He said the people of B.C. "will realize what is going on."

"If anything was wanted to prove Gordon Gibson's statement that 'money talks,' they have it now," he said.

Tolls on One Bridge To Pay Cost of Two

There will be no toll on the bridge being built between Sea Island and Lulu Island across Moray channel, but tolls will be collected on the Oak Street bridge to Lulu Island, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday.

Cost of the two-bridge system will be paid off from the tolls on the new Oak Street bridge, plus the 2½ per cent subsidy paid to the B.C. Toll Bridges and Highways Authority by the government.

The premier was commenting on a report from Ottawa that the federal government would contribute \$400,000 toward the Sea Island approaches if no tolls were charged.

LITTLE HELP He said B.C. would gladly accept the \$400,000, even though it would be little help in the cost of the entire project.

The premier has said that if Ottawa and Vancouver would each pay one-third, no tolls would be necessary on the new system.

Federal Works Minister Robert

Winters said recently he felt Ottawa should not have to contribute to a project giving B.C. revenue.

But Premier Bennett yesterday vigorously denied that the province will get revenue from its planned toll bridges. He said the tolls will be used only to pay off the cost of the bridges. Not only will B.C. not make anything from them, he said, but it will pay 2½ per cent of the original cost each year out of consolidated revenue.

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CPO, Joseph McCall, 1214 Juno, in background, had nobody to wave to when this picture was taken of the frigate New Glasgow leaving Esquimalt dockyard jetty for the Far East yesterday. But seconds after cameraman Jim Ryan clicked the shutter, CPO McCall was handed a navy signal which gave him something to shout about. His wife at 10.30 a.m. gave birth to a seven-pound, two-ounce baby boy, a brother for 18-month-old Marilyn. The ship sailed at 10.45 a.m. to relieve the destroyer HMCS Sioux in Korean waters. In foreground, PO William Curry, 418 Belmont, waves goodbye to his daughters, Barbara, 3½, and Susan, 2½.

Disarmament Suggestion Eisenhower Proposal Believed Similar to Canadian Thought

OTTAWA (CP)—President Eisenhower's disarmament proposal Thursday is believed to be along the lines of Canadian thinking on the subject.

External Affairs Minister Pearson declined comment on the president's plan until he has had a chance to study it in detail.

But he told reporters Wednesday on his return from Europe

that some method will have to be found to prevent any sudden attack without warning.

President Eisenhower suggested that the U.S. and Russia exchange blueprints on each other's military establishments and provide for mutual air inspection of the establishments.

This could involve Canada directly because a part of U.S. defences are radar warning lines and fighter-control radar stations in Canada.

One official said President Eisenhower could not have included these radar lines in his proposal—at least not yet—because Canada had not been consulted on the matter.

Mr. Pearson told the NATO council last week that proposals at Geneva for easing world tension should be related to the disarmament problem.

It was necessary to re-examine assumptions that had been made about inspection because it now appeared impossible that any foolproof system of inspection acceptable to both sides could be devised.

SERIOUS THOUGHT He said Wednesday in an interview that because atomic weapons have been manufactured and stored it would be impossible for inspection teams to find them.

Both in Canada and the U.S. serious thought has been given to this matter. Apparently the central theme now is that aerial inspection to warn of any enemy concentration, especially of air power, might serve the purpose. In this way, the major powers would be tipped off in time about any impending attack. This in itself could add another deterrent to war.

Mutual air inspection is not a new idea. It was discussed in the United Nations as long ago as 1946. Until recently, Canada, a member of the UN disarmament sub-committee, insisted along with the other Western powers, a 100-per cent foolproof inspection and control system is the core of disarmament. Other members of the sub-committee, which met for nearly three months in London this spring, are Britain, the U.S., France and Russia.

Whether Canada would accept mutual air inspection is not known. One official said the matter would have to be looked at in detail.

Arbitrator Approved

Oak Bay council yesterday endorsed the appointment of R. A. Robinson, 3430 Uplands, to arbitrate municipal sharing of the cost of the proposed \$1,000,000 wing for Royal Jubilee hospital.

The action followed that of Esquimalt, Victoria and Saanich in approving the appointment of the chartered accountant.

Oak Bay council felt Mr. Robinson was well-suited for the job, since he is new to the district and unbiased.

Plane Case Of Mistake In Identity

EDMONTON (CP)—Employees at Edmonton's Municipal airport told the story Thursday of two pilots from the United States who parked their light aircraft and went to a restaurant.

When Merle Heart and Henry Davidson of Baltimore returned they found their plane minus spark plugs and other parts. Mechanics were tearing down the engine.

The fliers were just about to call police—then the mechanics learned they were working on the wrong plane.



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A bullet that ricocheted during backyard target practice cost Clarence Dobbins, 3580 Cedar Hill road, a minimum \$50 fine in Saanich court.

He pleaded guilty to firing a gun within municipal boundaries, contrary to a by-law. Police said one slug glanced from a rock into the frame of a nearby house on Doncaster road.

Thomas H. Cooper, 885 Oliver, pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Johnson near Blanshard and was fined \$40.

Douglas B. Gordon, Fourth street, Sidney, who, Magistrate Henry Hall noted, had the "usual two drinks," was fined \$250 for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Gordon was restricted to business driving for one year.

Police said his car struck a parked truck in the 2900 block Douglas early July 12. Five policemen testified at Gordon's trial yesterday that his ability to drive was impaired.

Gordon testified he had two drinks of 1½ ounces each on Shawanigan lake road before driving to Victoria. He said he was forced toward the curb by a passing car and momentarily blinded by headlights of other cars.

Barry Vollet, RCN, was fined \$50 or 10 days in jail when he appeared in city police court yesterday on a careless driving charge, aggravated by lack of liability insurance.

Police said he struck a tree on Cook south of May. Vollet said he went to sleep at the wheel.

No Taxes on Weeds So They Go Uncut

Oak Bay's "weedy circle" in the centre of the intersection of Upper terrace and Ripon road will continue to be cut "every month or so."

Yesterday Oak Bay council

Writers Plan To Discuss Work, Public

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Some 50 writers, poets and publishers will gather at Queen's University July 23-31 for a frank look at their work and their public.

Led by poet George Whalley, an English professor at Queen's, the three-day writers' conference will have as its theme "the writer, his media, and his public."

The conference, which has attracted authors from coast to coast, is being financed by a Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Three main topics will be discussed and evening programs will be open to the public and recorded for broadcast by the CBC. The topics are: The writer, his function and what he is trying to do, an examination of the nature of book publishing, and the public's reading tastes and the sale of creative writing.

Among delegates who have accepted is Earle Birney, Vancouver poet.

Lake Turns Red As Per Usual

TRENT Italy (AP) — Lake Tovel, high in the Dolomite Alps, has gone into its seasonal color change. Normally blue like most Alpine lakes, it turns red for awhile in mid-summer. Scientists say it's caused by an annual outcropping of microscopic plant life.

CANBERRA (Reuters) — The Australian government will bring 25,000 British immigrants to Australia under the assisted passages plan for 1955-56, the immigration department announced Wednesday. A total of 125,000 immigrants will be admitted during the period.

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Police End 10-Month Search



United States police solved one of their most baffling mysteries with the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Jon C. Seimer, above. Ten months ago they disappeared and with them went \$85,000 from the Staten Island, N.Y., bank at which Seimer was employed. A few days ago police received an anonymous telephone call which informed them that the Seimers were in Cleveland, Ohio. Detectives found the pair who had dyed their hair and had been living frugally in spite of the fact they had considerable cash available. Seimer said the racetrack was his downfall.

Navy Queries Sanity

British Sailor Socks Admiral

PLYMOUTH, Eng. (AP) — foot sailor. The admiral stands five feet six inches. He had to have a two-inch cut over the right eye fixed up.

Some crew members said they believed the sailor was fed up with inspections.

Shaken to its core, the Royal Navy Thursday called in a psychiatrist to help get the answers.

The sailor—a 22-year-old Scot not yet named officially—is to appear before a preliminary investigating court today. Meanwhile, he is in a cell at Devonport royal naval barracks.

The swine that made naval history was uncorked Wednesday as Vice-Admiral John William Musgrave Eaton inspected the men of the maintenance ship Berry Head.

Witnesses said the sailor suddenly rushed the admiral, tolled him with three or four blows and knocked his gold-braided cap over the side into the sea.

They said the 52-year-old admiral defended himself gamely, but was no match for the six-

Red Frogmen Captured

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalists captured two Communist frogmen swimming toward little Quemoy island with demolition charges strapped on their bodies, the defence ministry reported Thursday.

Paradise on Line

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Raymond Bourque, a 37-year-old Acadian with a flair for politics, crossword puzzles and geniality, packed his bags Thursday and prepared to have a go at manning a thinkers' paradise.

Mr. Bourque, a Dominion Atlantic Railway conductor and the Progressive Conservative member of the Nova Scotia legislature for Yarmouth, is a little hazy on what the job involves.

He was first approached about three weeks ago by the Halifax lawyers of Cleveland Industrialist Cyrus Eaton who will open his estate at Pugwash, N.S., Aug. 1 as a haven for men of science, education and business to think in.

When Mr. Eaton, a native of Pugwash Junction, announced his plan last year, he said he felt the world could become a better place if men of influence were spared from the hurly-burly of 20th century living now and again to think more.

Mr. Bourque was offered double the money he earns as conductor to take the job and the month's leave of absence

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was arranged. Mr. Eaton will reimburse the railway for the month's wages and pay Mr. Bourque for an additional month.

"Nearly as I can figure out," the amiable legislator said, "I'll be running the dining room, training the girls on the staff and seeing that everybody gets everything they want which should be fairly easy because, I hear, the place doesn't have to show a profit."

Mr. Bourque speaks French fluently but pretends to write in English. His interest in crossword puzzles dates back to the time he discovered he could learn English by doing them.

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Favored Easter Time Edged by Simonworth

VANCOUVER—Simonworth, a seven-year-old horse owned and trained by Tommy Halkett, staved off the closing rush of favored Easter Time to win yesterday's "Caledonia Allowance" at Lansdowne race track by a neck.

Ridden by jockey Eddie Williams, Simonworth covered the

1st Race—(10:00)	2nd Race—(10:30)	3rd Race—(11:00)	4th Race—(11:30)	5th Race—(12:00)
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Racing Selections

VANCOUVER CONSENSUS

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Large Field Expected In B.C. Net Tourney

A large number of visiting players as well as leading city

net players will contest the 58th

annual British Columbia lawn

tennis championships at the Victoria

Lawn Tennis Club's Forest

street courts next week.

Although tournament officials

haven't received as yet the

entries of defending singles

champions Seth Peterson and

Muriel Kifer, both from California,

they are confident that the

usual American talent will

be on hand for the week-long

tournament.

Among the top U.S. entries

are Dave Freed of Salt Lake

City, the U.S. National veterans

champion, Harry Buttimer of

San Francisco, considered one

of the finest doubles players in

California; Joe Woolfson, Buttimer's

partner who has a fine

Youthful Nova Scotia Champion, Mary Gay Enter Colwood Meet

Six more entries, including one from a 16-year-old girl who is this year's Nova Scotia champion, have been received for the Canadian women's Open and Closed championships at the Colwood Golf and Country Club August 4-13.

Heading the latest batch of

the provincial team, was runner-up to Miss Stewart in the

Closed tourney last year at

Halifax and was also a member

of Canada's Curtis Cup team.

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Royals Upset In Cup Clash

VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Andrews moved into the second round of the Province Cup soccer competition Wednesday night by dumping the heavily favored New Westminster Royals 4-2 at Callister Park.

John Swan and Dave McGure

each scored two goals for the

winners and Harry Price tallied

both New Westminster mark-

ers. St. Andrews led 3-1 at the

half. They met Royal Oaks in

the second round.

Also entered are Reta Lohnes,

a five-handicap player from

Lunenburg who was Nova

Scotia's junior representative

last year and this year won the

provincial title; Mrs. J. H. Mc-

Carter of Toronto, who plays

in a three handicap; Mrs. W. S.

Edey of Winnipeg, a five-hand-

capper, and Shirley Grant of

Toronto, who has a handicap of

six.

Miss Gay was a member of

Ontario's representative team

in last year's interprovincial

team competition and also

represented Canada in the

Curtis Cup—matches against

Great Britain. She was defeated

by Marlene Stewart in the Open

final last year, reached the final

of the Open event in 1952 and

was runner-up in the Closed

competition in 1952 and 1953.

Miss Herberman, who re-

cently won her second straight

B.C. title and is a member of

the provincial team, was run-

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South Africa Cricketers Dismissed for 171 Runs

LEEDS, England (Reuters)—England dismissed South Africa for 171 and then lost two first-innings wickets for 25 runs on the opening day of the fourth test cricket match here Thursday.

But the South Africans, trailing

2-1 in the five-game series, were

still well in the fight at the end

of the day.

After winning the toss, they lost

half their side for only 38 runs,

and seven wickets were down for

38. Then came a fighting eighth

wicket stand of 56 between Rus-

sell Endean and Hugh Tiedfield to

improve South Africa's position.

South Africa was out only shortly

after tea, the innings lasting just

under four hours, 45 minutes. In

the remaining 80 minutes, they

captured the wickets of England's

new opening pair, Trevor Bailey

(9) and Frank Lawson (5).

Minor periods, shorter in duration,

halted play.

Pace bowler Peter Loader, who

replaced the injured Frank Tyson,

varied his pace cleverly to take

four wickets for 52. Fast bowler

Brian Statham claimed three wickets

and conceded only 35 runs in

20 overs.

Before the South African col-

lapse, Jackie McGlew and Trevor

Goddard put on a cautious 33. But

when Loader went on for a second

spell, down went the wickets of

McGlew, Hedley Keith, Percy Man-

sell and Goddard for the addition

of only one more run.

PAR GOLF RESULTS

Miss Margaret Mahoney won

the silver division of a monthly

par competition at Colwood

Golf Club yesterday by finishing

two up to regulation figures

with an 86-12-74.

Winner of the bronze division

was Mrs. W. S. John, who was

one up to par.

Scroggs To Meet Briscoe in Final

Defending champion Frank

Scroggs will meet Gil Briscoe

over 36 holes on July 31 for the

Uplands Golf Club champion-

ship. However, all flight finals

will be held this Sunday.

Sunday's draw:

First flight, 9 a.m.—E. Holm vs. W.

Parsons; 9:30 a.m.—R. Craven vs. W.

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Stock Car Sponsors Set For Saturday Night Spin

The men who pay for the

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will have a chance to make the

stockers pay them Saturday

night when the first sponsors'

race of the season will be held

at the Millstream road oval.

Held in conjunction with the

regular stock car program, the

sponsors' race will feature city

business men who will climb

behind the wheels of the cars

they sponsor for a taste of

active competition. Maximum

safety precautions will be ob-

served to lessen the chance of

serious injury.

Necessary repairs to the track

lighting system, which was dam-

aged last Saturday night when

Mike Newton and Don Robinson

both tangled with one of the

poles, has been completed and

track officials report the oval

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'Miss Canada' in Beauty Parade



Cathy Diggles, 20-year-old Toronto beauty, who is "Miss Canada" in the contest to select "Miss Universe," waves from her float in the big parade staged in Long Beach, Calif., in connection with the contest. —(Central Press Canadian)

CPR Places Orders For 1,640 New Cars

MONTREAL — Orders have been placed with four Canadian firms for the purchase of 1,640 cars to increase the Canadian Pacific Railway's fleet of freight service units, D. S. Thomson, vice-president, said yesterday.

The contracts were awarded to Eastern Car Co., New Glasgow, N.S., for 200 drop-end gondola cars; Marine Industries, Sorel, 40 covered hopper cars; National Car Corporation, Hamilton, Ont., 200 triple hopper cars and 500 box cars; and Canadian Car & Foundry Co., Montreal, 200 flatcars and 500 boxcars.

Delivery will be made this year.

The drop-end gondola units, general purpose cars used in the movement of coal, iron ore, steel and other like goods, have a capacity of 70 tons, as do the covered hopper cars, used mainly in the handling of ce-

ment, bauxite and other minerals in bulk shipments. The wood-lined, steel-exterior boxcars each have a capacity of 50 tons, and the low flatcars, 70 tons. The triple hopper units will be used mainly in the transportation of coal, sand and stone.

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Seafair Cheers Its Own Davy

BY CHRIS FOSTER
Overboard with Davy Crockett! Make way for Davy Jones and his pirates. They will pull for shore in 20 longboats July 29 to give a lusty start to the saltiest carnival in the world—the Seattle Seafair.

And citizens of Seattle, thinking of going must be ready to repel boarders. For the pirates, led by Davy Jones, otherwise under-sheriff Don Sprinkle, will be earnest in their efforts to keep carnival spirits high.

They are going to burn the flagship in Seattle harbor—and seize comely maidens as "prizes."

On the side of law and order will be King Neptune, Seattle attorney George Kachlein, Jr., with his royal guard.

This is the sixth Seattle Seafair and 171 events will be crammed into its two weeks.

The fun begins officially Friday morning with the arrival of HMS Supre, flagship of the West Indies fleet of the Royal Navy.

At another naval pier the first of 15,000 men of the United States Navy arrive aboard the carrier Midway.

Three hours later King Neptune lands at the Government docks, and shortly afterwards the pirates swarm ashore.

King Neptune and his 25 princes and trumpeters will make eight parades by day and night. With him will be visiting "queens" representing community festivals in Canada, Alaska, Washington and Oregon.

There will be more than 100 floats in the grand opening parade Saturday morning, July 30. The finale will be a fireworks show over Seattle's Seward park on Sunday night, August 7.

There will be street dances in the heart of the city's business district.

On Sunday Davy Jones and his pirates burn the flagship of Neptune's fleet in Elliott bay. Nautical events range from a Pacific coast water-ski championship tournament to a salmon derby for youngsters.

There is a combined stage and dance in Chinatown, and a Davy Jones banquet.

Climax will be the 48th Gold Cup race for hydroplanes on Lake Washington August 7, with more than 400,000 spectators expected.

Landmark at Sidney wharf for many years, the chimney stack of Saanich Cannery is shown as it fell to the ground during current demolition operations at the old cannery. The section of building overlooking the water has been razed and a crew from Edwards' Welding Shop of Victoria are ripping out the two-storey building which formed the original store when the structure was first built at the turn of the century. The falling chimney broke through a large section of the floor of the building and fell into the basement. The stack was pulled down by a cable attached to the demolition contractor's truck. The cannery has been out of operation for many years.

TV Inspires Boy To Kill Animals

METHUEN, Mass. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy who said television shows had inspired him to kill eight head of cattle and four goats with a hammer Thursday was scheduled for juvenile court action. Police said the boy struck each animal on the head as they stood in stalls of the Lowell Cattle Co. He had seen cattle killed that way on TV.

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Air Marshal's Son Hitch-Hikes by Air

MONTREAL (CP) — When an RCAF North Star took off Thursday with 33 Canadian air cadets for a trip to the United Kingdom and Europe, there was an extra passenger aboard.

Nineteen-year-old Peter Chapman was returning home to England after a stint in western Canada farming and "roughing it" in the Yukon.

Young Peter, son of Air Marshal Sir Ronald Chapman, former chief of staff with the RAF, had "thumbed" his way across Canada and asked officials arranging the air cadet tour for a lift the rest of the way.

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Gracie Anderson with an average of 89 per cent topped the list of St. Ann's Academy students successful in university entrance examinations.

Other successful students were:

Jean Marie Zanichelli (average 88 per cent), June Andrea, Patricia Champlin, Elizabeth Cheri, Maxine Herbert, Frances Ada Magee, honor standing, Lucille Dawson, Carol Bethell, Dorothy Marie Dunne, Theresa Dunne, Lawrence Edwards, Beverly Foster.

Dorothy Galvin, Donna Marie Howard, Victoria Lassally, Marjorie Anne Meyer, Alanna McQuerry, Sheila McIntyre, Frances Rose O'Brien, Lois Sylvia Scott, Vivian Marie Pedersen, Catherine Smith, Patricia Anne Sweeney, and Mary Audrey Taylor.

High school graduates: Mary Ann Bink, Kathleen Mary Caldwell, Hilida Theresa Culos, Margaret Hanley, Barbara Anne Smith.

Crocket Delights Disneyland Crowds



Thousands of youngsters visiting Disneyland, the \$17,000,000 project devoted to Walt Disney fantasies in Anaheim, Calif., were able to see their hero, Davy Crockett, in the flesh, together with other Disney characters. Actor Fess Parker, foreground, played the part of Davy at the opening of the huge project.

(Central Press Canadian)

Gas Bid Bugged In U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Application of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation for permission to import natural gas from western Canada has been bugged by the federal power commission.

John McGrath, Washington counsel representing western U.S. and interests, sought to prevent the pipeline corporation from presenting alternative plans for marketing the gas in the U.S. Pacific Northwest states passed legislation last month. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. already has assumed to supply the gas at the point designated by the pipeline corporation.

An hour-long legal discussion ended with commission chairman Frank Lawton stating that the corporation had not presented its case and that the matter would be referred to a hearing.

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Heads Naturalists



JOHN ALLEN LIVINGSTON

Archie Society of Canada recently named Toronto's naturalist John Allen Livingston as executive director of the society's conservation committee. A member of the society's executive committee, Livingston is a member of the society's executive committee, a member of the society's executive committee, a member of the society's executive committee.

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Smallest Quad Dies in Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP) — A small quad died Wednesday. The dead boy's three South African women at Sutherland brothers are expected to live.

Beating Doubtful

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Oscar O'Brien told a man convicted of possession of drugs today that the court didn't believe his story about being beaten up by police.

Deal Rasmussen, 24, of 1010 West 4th Ave., told the court he was beaten up by police after he was caught with drugs.

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As evidence of the elephant's color, he has placed a small flag on its head.

The elephant, who was in a considerable hurry at the time, thought that the flag was a small flag, and he was not aware of the elephant's color.

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Union Inviting Robeson

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP) — Singer Paul Robeson will be invited to stage a concert in Vancouver. Harvey Murphy, regional director of the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (IUMS), said Thursday.

Mr. Murphy is here attending the annual convention of the IUMS, which was opened from the Canadian Congress of Labor in 1935 for alleged Communist leadership.

Mr. Murphy said the invitation will be extended Sunday to Robeson at a union-sponsored rally on Peace Arch Park at the Canada-U.S. border near Blaine, Wash.

Robeson long has been identified with leftist causes.

However, at Ottawa, Ontario, to discuss the U.S. and Canada's labor department understands Robeson will not seek entry to Canada. He was granted permission by the U.S. earlier this week to travel to Canada but not to other countries.

A proposal by Thomas Fox-Decent, 2551 Florence, to have the system of billing for water consumption altered was filed by the Oak Bay Municipal Council yesterday.

The elephant gazed at him, and he saw his trunk.

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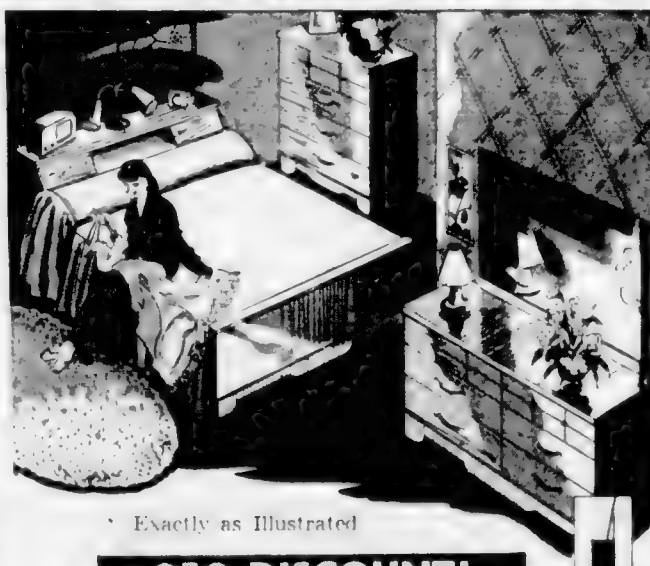
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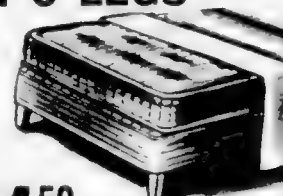


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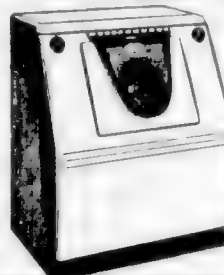
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Montreal Crew Wins Regatta

Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club swept first place honors in the first day of the three-day Royals Regatta, pacing the seven-club field in two races yesterday.

The Montreal entry, skippered by E. J. Bottier and the crew of L. A. Waters and S. H. Mislav, captured a six-knot southwest wind in the sails of their Dragon class boat to win the morning race over the triangular Cadboro point, to Johnson reef and Gordon Head course.

Sunny skies and a slight chop made for ideal racing conditions. But surging tides tore out course markers, delaying the second race, which was finally moved into Cadboro bay later in the afternoon. The

second race, which was run mainly between Flower and Mary Todd islands.

Royal St. Lawrence again won easily aboard the Troona followed by Vancouver in the Netie and Victoria in Heather. Naval sailors ran well behind the flotilla. Esquimalt's RCNSA crew, skippered by Lt. Cmdr. Patrick Baldwin aboard the Kay Cee, finished last behind RNSEA's Maskee.

Standing of clubs at the end of the first day: Montreal, 14½ points; Vancouver, 12, and Victoria, 10.

Three races will be run today and two on Saturday.

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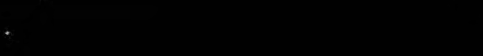
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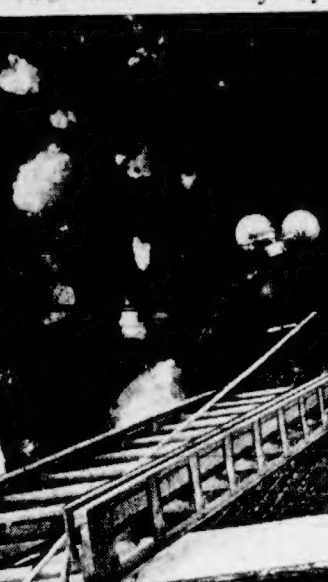
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PO James H. Wilson of Westmount, Que., slips into the ice-clogged waters of Hudson Strait to test the resistance of his diving gear to cold. He is aboard the Arctic patrol ship Labrador, engaged in surveys in connection with the DEW radar line. (CP from National Defence)

Lesia Zubrack Thrills Huge Garden Crowd

Coloratura soprano Lesia Zubrack thrilled a crowd of more than 5,000 who jammed the grounds of Butchart Gardens last night during the second and final symphony concert by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra directed by Hans Gruber.

Miss Zubrack, one of the grand award winners of the "Singing Stars" contest, moved the huge audience to long applause with her vivid interpretations of arias from Rossini, Donizetti, Mozart and Strauss.

She was forced to cancel part of her program because of a cold, but the audience could detect no effect in the superb performance.

The orchestra filled the colorful gardens with a robust suite from "Oklahoma" to start the evening's presentation.

Other numbers were Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8 in G minor and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F (the Pastoral), which ended the program as darkness settled over the crowd and the

"fairly" lights illuminated the gardens.

The Butchart Gardens concert, the largest outdoor symphonic production in North America next to the Boston Pops concert, attracted close to 10,000 persons in the past two weeks.

Many persons arrived early to view the world-famous gardens and brought picnic lunches and sat on blankets under the warm twilight sky to hear the concert.

Although cars were lined up long before the concert, ample parking space for all was provided and traffic was moved efficiently at the close of the performance.

PARIS (Reuters) — Seven persons were killed by lightning in thunder storms raging over France in the early hours Wednesday. Most of the deaths were reported from eastern France, where the storms broke with tropical intensity at the height of a heat-wave.

Two persons were electrocuted by a falling high tension cable.

Kremlin Ban On Visitors Eased

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russians blocked to the Kremlin Wednesday as restrictions on entry into the heavily guarded citadel—seat of the Soviet government—were eased. A new program has been approved which, it is understood, will eventually throw the Kremlin gates open to everybody.

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Keel Laid for Third

Second Atomic Sub Launched by U.S.

GROTON, Conn. (UP) — The world's second atomic submarine was launched here Thursday, four hours after the keel of a third was laid. The government announced they were only the beginning of a vast atomic

powered air and sea armada being blueprinted by the U.S. navy.

"Production of nuclear-powered vessels by the navy has come of age," declared Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas as the \$58,000,000 USS Seawolf glided smoothly into the sun-flecked Thames river.

As a result of remarkable progress on atomic propulsion for undersea craft, Thomas said, plans are under way for nuclear-powered surface craft.

The Seawolf, bigger, faster and uglier than the pioneering USS Nautilus completed here last year, will be able to sail around the world without refueling.

An estimated 25,000 persons cheered the new step into the atomic age, and Thomas announced the navy's plans for nuclear vessels of all types.

By next July 1, the United States will have a total of nine atomic submarines finished or in the making, Thomas said. After that, he said, "in rapid succession," there will be "many others."

"Of course future plans in

He disclosed the navy has seven projects for developing a sampling of reactors applicable to surface ships as well as submarines.

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BLUEPRINT-FOR-PEACE PLAN HAILED AT GENEVA

Montrealers Sail to Triumph



Steady southwesterly breeze and smooth water were all that these members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club needed to knife to victory in the first two races of the three-day Royals Regatta starting from Cadboro bay yesterday. The Montreal sailors,

from left are E. J. Botterel, skipper, and his crew, S. H. Mislav and L. A. Watters. Seven "royal" clubs, including the Royal Victoria and Royal Canadian Navy of Esquimalt are competing in the seven races in Dragon class yachts. (See story Page 24.)

Reds Stall Decision

GENEVA (CP)—Britain, France and Russia Thursday night hailed President Eisenhower's electrifying offer at the Geneva conference to swap "complete blueprints of military establishments with Soviet Russia as a prelude to disarmament."

But the Russians failed to signify whether or not they would accept the offer.

The president obviously had finally managed to break fresh ground during the fourth day of these talks at the "summit." And his move had come none too soon as the conference must end during Saturday so that Mr. Eisenhower can be home by Sunday.

ALL DEEPLY MOVED

The comments by the four leaders follow:

Premier Bulganin:

"We have all been deeply moved by the very sincere declaration made by President Eisenhower on what is probably the most important question before the conference."

Premier Faure:

"If the people of the world could have been present to hear the president speak, they would have realized that something had changed on this historic day, July 21, and that the first victory over scepticism had been scored at the conference."

Prime Minister Eden:

"President Eisenhower's proposals are far-reaching, and I have been deeply moved by the president's sincerity about world peace. If they could be adopted, I have no doubt they would make a striking contribution to confidence between nations."

President Eisenhower:

"I have been searching my heart and mind for something that I could say here that could convince everyone of the great sincerity of the United States on disarmament."

THE OFFER

Eisenhower's offer, in his own words, is:

"To give each other a complete blueprint of our military establishments, from beginning to end, from one end of our countries to the other; lay out the establishments and provide blueprints to each other."

"Next, to provide within our countries facilities for aerial photography to the other country—we to provide you the facilities within our country; you to provide us the facilities within your country; make pictures where you can make all the pictures you choose and take them to your own country to study; you to provide exactly the same facilities for us and we to make these examinations, and by this step to convince the world that we are providing as much as we are receiving."

They are especially eager to avoid a recurrence of the bloody fighting which broke out last month following the feud between Peron's old regime and the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—President Juan D. Peron Thursday night appeared caught in a tug of war for power among Argentina's armed forces as speculation mounted on his own status.

The government-controlled radio announced a shuffle of key naval officers in which the submarine flotilla commander, Capt. Louis Mallea, becomes chief of the second cruiser squadron. Taking his post in the submarine command is Capt. Enrique Plater.

Argentina's capital was set seething with rumors following reports that Peron submitted his resignation at a meeting with army chiefs Wednesday.

Thursday he met with Gen. Humberto Sosa Molina, secretary of national defence, Navy Minister Luis Cortina, and Air Minister Ignacio San Martin.

The navy, which was believed to be the main power behind last month's abortive revolt against Peron and his regime, was reported pressing hard for his total ouster.

The army, which backed Peron last month, appeared to be divided on the issue and the air force had yet to make up its mind.

In any case, it seemed clear that the country's immediate future is in the hands of the armed forces. They appear anxious to break up the Peronista party machinery, but want to do it gradually.

They are especially eager to avoid a recurrence of the bloody fighting which broke out last month following the feud between Peron's old regime and the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Argentine Navy Shuffled

Peron Appears Caught In Service Tug-of-War

Prospective Fathers

Mid-Air Crash Kills Two Pilots

Wounded 'Tec Can Talk Soon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Det. Sgt. Len Cuthbert, wounded when he attempted to kill himself a month ago, will be well enough to testify when the royal commission resumes its inquiry into Vancouver's police department, probably next week.

H. H. Tupper, one-man commission appointed to investigate charges of corruption in the police force, disclosed today that Cuthbert, key witness in the inquiry, will be mentally competent to testify.

Logger Killed On Mainland

CAMPBELL RIVER—An immigrant logger, in Canada only two months, was killed accidentally yesterday at the Hayden bay camp of Booth's Logging Company on the mainland about 30 miles northeast of here.

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Senator on Health Plan

Doctor Claims Colleagues Are Not Stumbling Blocks

OTTAWA (CP)—An Alberta physician said Thursday Canadian doctors are not a stumbling block to any plan of national health insurance.

However, Liberal Senator F.W. Gershaw of Medicine Hat—who is a medical man—told the Senate that the Canadian Medical Association is opposed to state medicine. It would be impossible to put doctors on salary with any degree of fairness.

He said the association for years has approved the principle of health insurance. Doctors were willing to co-operate in any fair plan that provided for improvements in standards of practice and that protected Canadians against

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He said the plan has been extended only to group contracts. Groups of individuals paid pre-

Under the plan

"A man or woman who can pay the necessary premiums should pay them... the few people who are unable to do so should, in the view of the performance of the plan, receive assistance from the government."

Senator Gershaw said he opposes state medicine with doctors on a salary because members of the medical profession differ greatly in training, attitude, industry and experience.

The doctor-patient relationship is a very highly-regarded feature. Competition among doctors is not altogether a bad thing."

Deaf Mute To Try Strait

VANCOUVER (CP)—A deaf mute lighthouse operator announced Thursday he will challenge the Juan de Fuca strait late this month, attempting the crossing from Victoria to Port Angeles.

Douglas Rivette, 44, said he would enter the water at midnight, July 31.

He is a former employee of The Daily Colonist.

Queen's Scouts and Proud of It



Proudly displaying Queen Scout certificates awarded to them by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace at Oak Bay United Church hall last night are, from left: Gerald Cuthbert, Esquimalt; Ellis Meads, Belmont;

Ernest Quan, Chinese troop; Grant Craigmyle, Esquimalt, and William Wansbrough, Parkdale. They were among 26 district scouts who received the honor during the brief ceremony. (See story on Page 24.)

It's Tough Roe To Hoe, What?

GENEVA (AP)—Friends report that French Foreign Minister Pinay is having trouble getting along with the Russians—he doesn't like caviar.

"These diplomatic banquets with the Russians are torture for me," he is quoted as saying. "When I was a child my parents forced me to eat fish eggs. Since then eating caviar is the cruellest punishment for me."

Called 'Labor Racketeer'

Opposition Joins in Attack On Seafarers' Union Chief

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative and CCF members joined Thursday in the Commons in an attack on Harold C. Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU), who was described as "a labor racketeer" and "a dictator of seamen."

William Hamilton (PC—Montreal Notre Dame de Grace) charged that Banks' SIU through a working arrangement with the Association of Government Seafarers, Wharf and Yard Employees, is trying to gain control of seamen employed on government ships.

He urged Transport Minister Marler to take steps to "protect" the government and Canadian seamen from such an affiliation.

He said Canadian seamen on government ships could gain nothing from an association with Banks whose entry into Canada has been questioned in the past by opposition members.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (PC—Hamilton West) has questioned the government during the last two sessions as to whether the United States-born leader disclosed to immigration authorities past court convictions in the U.S.

The labor chief served a term in California's San Quentin penitentiary during the 1930s for issuing a cheque without sufficient funds, but was pardoned before his term expired.

Boy Takes Honors In Crime School

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—One Pasadena 14-year-old, instead of frittering his summer vacation away in idleness or play, devoted it to self education. He's been studying to be "the best crook in the business."

Police said he pulled 23 major burglaries and nearly 200 minor ones since school ended. They estimate the worth of his loot at nearly \$3,000.

Lock Poker In Pokey

VANCOUVER (CP)—Romaine Simpson, 33-year-old Vancouver salesman, will spend a year in jail because he dropped his wallet.

He dropped his wallet in a hotel hallway where it was found by the hotel clerk, who turned it over to police. Inside police found two strips of celluloid of a type used by thieves to spring locks on doors.

When Simpson identified the wallet at police headquarters, he was arrested. In police court Thursday he was sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of possessing burglar tools.

Marler Denies Airline 'Gift'

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was accused Thursday night of putting more than \$200,000 of the taxpayers' money in the pockets of the owners of Queen Charlotte Airlines, which operates on the west coast.

The charge in the Commons by John B. Hamilton (PC—York West) was promptly denied by

Transport Minister Marler who said the money was expended in the last couple of years in the form of subsidies to ensure the line would continue its service to communities. Service would have been stopped if the financial assistance had not been granted.

Mr. Hamilton said he reached his conclusion as a result of a proposed deal whereby the airline would be acquired by Pacific Western Airlines.

He said Pacific Western is willing to pay \$1,000,000 for Queen Charlotte's physical assets which he estimated at \$500,000. The spread was far too much, and could indicate only that Queen Charlotte's position at the time the subsidies were paid was not as serious as it was made out to be.

Mr. Hamilton said the spread would be reflected in higher rates and the line's users in British Columbia would "pay the piper."

Mr. Marler said Mr. Hamilton's conclusions were based on his own estimated figures.

The boy obtained text books for his study from the public library. By stealing the books, of course.

"The book that helped me the most was 'I, Willie Sutton' (by a notorious bank robber)," the boy said. "That was full of helpful hints. Like how to break a window without noise by putting a blanket over it."

He also stole a copy of the state penal code, because "I wanted to know my rights as a burglar."

As part of his course the youngster robbed city hall offices at least six times, as well as homes and cash boxes in libraries, newspaper racks and soft drink vending machines.

Bank Bandits Go to Gallows

MONTREAL (CP)—Marcel Bouchard, 29, and Adrien Lebeau, 38, were hanged early today at Bordeaux jail for the holdup shooting of a bank manager in the little town of Notre Dame de St-Jacques.

Windsors Visit Italy

PORTOFINO, Italy (CP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here Thursday for a vacation on the Italian Riviera.

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